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Monday, September 21, 1987

Stud soc condomes safe sex

by Megan Parry

They're here! Condom machines have been installed in the men's and women's washrooms in the Student Union Building.

Students' Society president Daniel Tennenbaum announced at Tuesday's Council meeting that any profits from condom sales will go towards a proposed "Safe Sex Fund".

"Basically," said Tennenbaum "the Students' Society doesn't want to make any profit for ourselves by offering what we feel is a vital service. After paying off the cost of the two machines and the condoms, the surplus will be put into a fund which will be used as part of a Safe Sex campaign. We would like to do this in conjunction with the Women's Union, Gays and Lesbians of McGill, and of course, Student Services."

Tennenbaum would like condom proceeds to help fund this information campaign. "It only makes sense," he said. "Although I'm sure many people are aware of the idea of Safe Sex, there's a lot more information that should be available about the danger of AIDS, STD's, and all the other things they write about in the (Student) Handbook."

Although Tennenbaum insists he has heard only "good things" about the move, one counsellor, Claire Touchie, had expressed reservations. Said Touchie, "I just wondered if the move was going to increase, rather than decrease promiscuity, but I'm sure McGill students are more mature than this. Now I'm in favour of the move."

Touchie objects to the fact that both machines were installed in the Student Union bathrooms. "There are two machines—one of them should have been put up in residence. After all, if someone in residence needs a condom, [s]he's not likely to run down to the Student Union to buy one."

Tennenbaum "doubts highly" that the comdom machines will increase promiscuity, and argues that both machines are in the Student Union building to give all students access to them. "And we're not discriminating," he maintains, "because we're putting them in both the men's and women's washrooms."

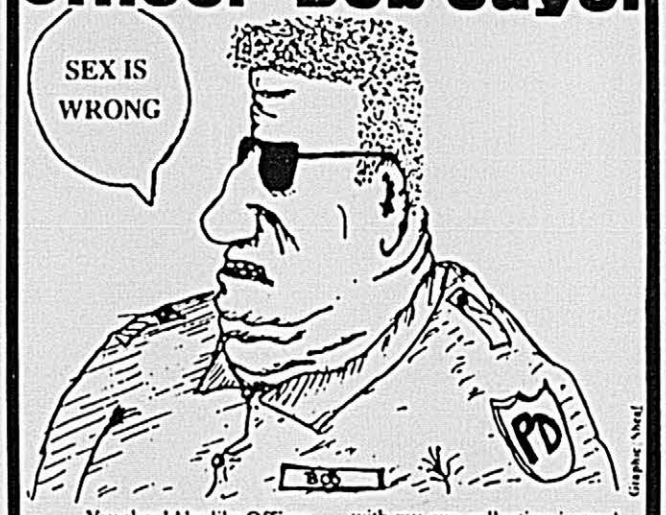
"If we can save one life through use of the condom machines and the Safe Sex campaign, whatever the cost, even if we have to take a loss, then it will be worth it," he said.

Last year McGill's safe sex campaign set up booths to distribute coloured condoms at various university locations.

Brenda McGill, Director of Nursing at the Students' Society called last year's Safe Sex campaign a "travelling road show: we took it around the Student Union Building, Engineering, Leacock, Powell, and to the Residences."

"Last year was a huge success," she said, "and we're looking forward to working with the Students' Society again."

Officer Bob says:



You should be like Officer Bob: I don't have sex with my wife more than once a week, and I never enjoy it. I spend time with my gun collection instead. Sex is wrong, boys and girls. Trust Officer Bob; I've seen it all out there on the streets.

Poli-sci switches channels

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

Political Science freshmen can relax. The Political Science department has devised a new method to overcome the overcrowding problem in Introduction to Comparative politics (160-211A), replacing last week's initial proposal to videotape lectures.

Under the new plan, the class will be sectioned in two parts with Professor Joan DeBardeleben lecturing to half the students on Mondays and to the other half on Wednesdays in the Adams Auditorium at the originally scheduled period of 11h00 to 12h00. On Fridays, the course's 470 students will be accomodated in Leacock 132 for one joint lecture.

Although students and faculty members are pleased with the new solution, the chairman of the Political Science department, Professor Paul Noble, is still worried. He cautions that the serious problem of increasing numbers of students in the department remains and that this can only be rectified through more funding or limited enrollment.

"The sectioning will relieve the problem of overcrowding, but it's palliative in that we are tens of thousands of dollars short of what we need," he said.

He warns that, in light of high student-professors and student-teaching assistant ratios of 33:1 and 40:1 (in each class respectively), that next year may well be the first year that the department will have to limit enrollment.

Queen's divests

KINGSTON (CUP)—After ten years of demonstrations and heated debate, Queen's University has finally decided to sell its shares in companies operating in South Africa.

On September 3, the Queen's Board of Trustees voted 19 to 15 in favour of divesting, reversing the stand they took last May when they voted 22 to 9 against a similar motion.

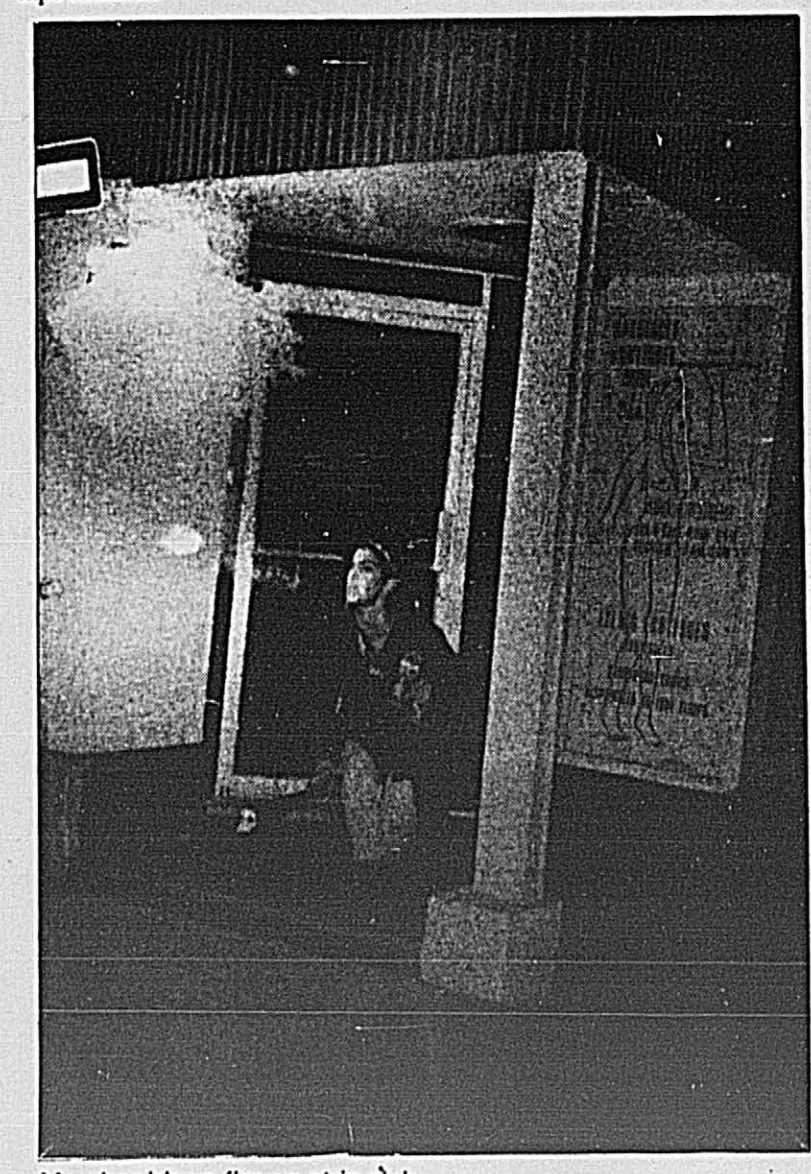
Queen's has between $16 and $20 million invested in companies which do business in South Africa mainly through pharmaceutical companies based in the United States,.

Anti-apartheid activists at Queen's are pleased with the decision but are concerned with the board's motives and the time frame for investment.

"The Board of Trustees seems to want to wash their hands of the issue," said Godwin Friday, a member of Queen's Anti-Apartheid. "they called it a victory for the university but a convenience for the Board of Trustees."

"It was a very difficult decision for the Board," said Queen's Public Relations Director Dick Bowman. Bowman said no action will be taken on the decision until an investment committee meets in October.

"Trustees credited the reversal of their stand to a variety of factors, ranging from deep concern for the situation in South Africa to a desire to get the issue over with.



Daily Photo-Monika Fegtek

Marcher blows fire on strip club to protest pornographic degradation.

Daily Photo-Monika Fegtek

Women were out Friday night demonstrating for their right to freedom on the street.

Daily Seminars:

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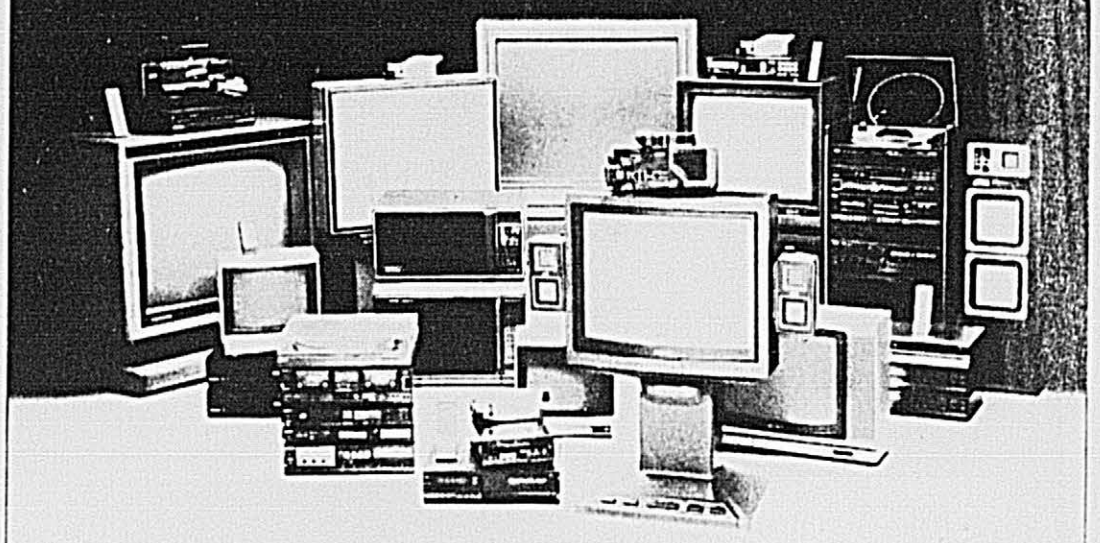

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STUDENTS RATE STUDENT RATES

GRANADA

Home Entertainment Centre

Gazette union plans boycott

by Karen Valihora

Pressroom, and building maintenance employees at *The Gazette* are planning a city-wide boycott of the paper if Tuesday's negotiations fail to move towards an end to the two and a half month-old lockout.

On July 10th, 138 pressmen, plate makers, paper handlers were locked out of the Gazette's printing and production rooms. The union had been working without a contract since July 1. The pressroom employees were joined by 74 mailroom staff who went on strike August 14.

"We thought we'd let it drag on a while," said union negotiator Mike Smith, "At the time, we weren't willing to strike."

Gazette publisher Clarke Davey said, "we felt [the lockout] was the only way we could get their attention in terms of bargaining the issues seriously."

"The lockout was unprovoked," said John Ross, vice president of the union, local 41M of the Graphic Communications International Union, "We were doing our jobs."

Smith said the last negotiations, held August 25, broke down as a result of union demands for an office in the Building Services department. "They said 'no' and that broke off negotiations."

"Mr. Davey is on an ego trip, and he's going to beat up on our union," said Ross. According to Smith, *The Gazette* has been tearing down union offices in the building.

The issue for the union focuses on employment levels and job security. They see the Gazette as trying to "bust our union," according to Mike Smith, the union's spokesperson.

The dispute with the Gazette began with contention over the staffing and scheduling clauses in the union contract.

Management wants to allow foremen to decide how many people are needed to work. Davey feels the current system is cost-inefficient. "When 18 people are needed, because of manning and scheduling clauses [in the union contract] 30 must be called in."

Davey maintains that the *The Gazette* 's proposal would not lead to layoffs among regular full time employees, or drop their work week below 30 hours.

"What the Gazette is proposing is called layoff and subsequent recall at 40 per cent of wages," said Smith. "The mailers are on strike because they propose to reduce mailroom staff from 86 to 12 and if they find they're short a few men, they'll hire them back at 40 per cent wages." The union believes this policy will also be applied to the printing and production rooms. "They'll have pressmen doing paper handlers' jobs, and be getting platemakers to sweep the floor."

Smith approves of *The Gazette's* 4.77 per cent wage increase offered to all *Gazette* employees.

The union has launched two court injunctions against eight foremen, who, as union members have continued to work, despite the lockout. Both injunctions were rejected. "The courts sided with the corporate lawyers" said Smith. "The judge wouldn't even read the appeal."

continued on page 9

Literate thief rips off Concordia

by Mike Slinger

Two employees of the Concordia University bookstore were robbed of approximately $30,000 on Wednesday evening.

"It happened when the employees were transferring the money from the bookstore to the accounting office in the Norris Building," said Doug DeVinney, director of Ancillary Services.

The two unidentified employees, one man and one woman, were unarmed. No security personnel were guarding the money. "In the future the money will be transferred by armed security men," said DeVinney.

Mr. Barnabe, the chief of security, was nervous, "call Public Relations, I have no comment," he said.

Ken Whittingham, Director of Public Relations said that "the money was being transferred from Birk's Hall; an annex to the bookstore during this busy time, to the accounts office 75 feet away. Something hard was stuck into the male employee's ribs by the assailant, and he demanded the money. We aren't positive that it was a gun," he continued.

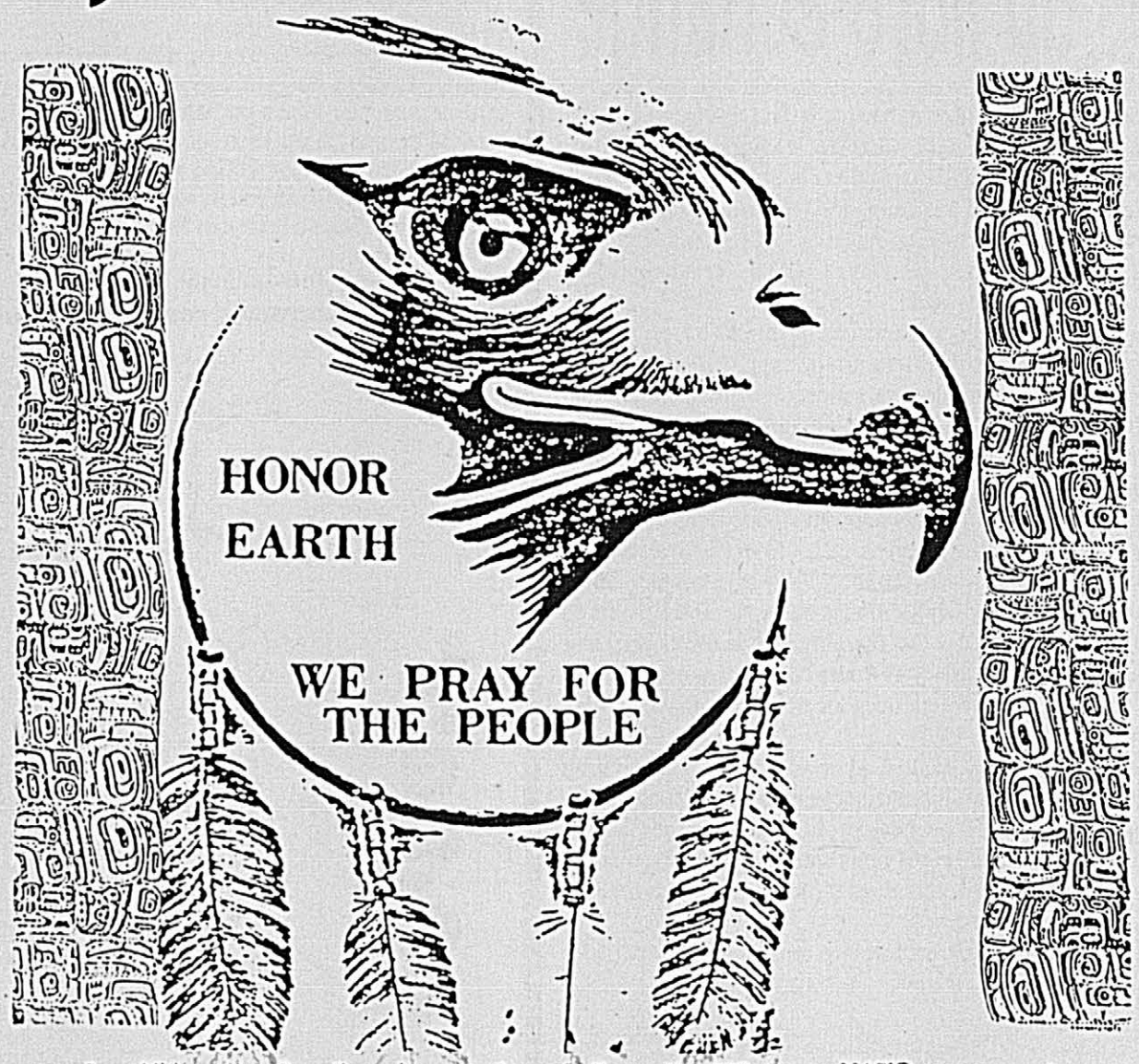
"We are not insured for loss of money due to crimes." When asked if it was an inside job Whittingham said, "We have no reason to suspect that it was."

Concordia has now adopted a policy whereby "all internal and external transfers of money will be handled by hired armed guards. The Concordia guards are not armed, so we will hire an outside company," he said.

FEATURES

Nature, natives or NATO

by Hélène Gosselin



Imagine yourself sitting quietly in a peaceful valley located in one of Quebec's provincial parks. Suddenly, overhead, booms a sound unlike any you have ever heard. For a fraction of a second you see a military plane flying at high speed and very low altitude. Thoughts run through your head at the speed of light and a third world war appears to be the most logical of all illogical thoughts.

For the Naskapi and Montagnais Indians this military intrusion has become a daily phenomena. The Innu have lived in North America for more than 2000 years. Today, they represent a population of almost 10 000 redistributed throughout Northern Quebec and Labrador. Like other native groups, they live primarily from subsistance by fishing, hunting, and fruit gathering. Their land "Nitassinan," furnishes their life, and provides them with food, culture and spirituality.

For two decades Nitassinan has been invaded by low-level training flights. NATO has been involved since 1979 in Labrador and 1983 in Quebec. The flights originate from Goose Bay base in Labrador, constructed in 1941 to serve as an American stop-off on route to Europe. After the war the Canadian government took over the base and is presently seeking NATO investment. NATO currently has two sites targeted for it's future $800 million investment in a military base. One is Goose Bay, Canada, and the other is Konia, Turkey.

Unfortunately, Goose Bay appears to be the more exciting choice for NATO. Not only does it have similar climate to some parts of the USSR, but it's a lowly populated area. In addition, the Canadian government is plea-bargaining with NATO to choose Goose Bay. The Canadian Defense Minister accorded $150,000 to Happy Valley-Goose Bay to be entirely oriented towards promotion of NATO's project. If NATO does choose Goose Bay as its future site, the low level training flights which are already occuring approximately 7000 times a year, would increase dramatically to 100 000 yearly.

Countries who are already participating in these flights are Germany, Britain, Netherlands, Belgium, the United States and Canada. The foreign countries all pay a fee to use the base. In 1985, West Germany signed a three year contract with the federal government to use the Goose Bay base at a cost of 20 million dollars, translating into more NATO power.

These low level training flights, CF-18, can hit speeds up to 960km/hr and to avoid radar detection, fly at altitudes of 30 metres or less. The noise created from testing varies from 115 to 140 decibels, while noise surpassing 90 decibels can cause major hearing problems.

As a result of the noise, many women have reported miscarriages a few hours after the planes have passed. One native, Apinam Ispatau; a hunter said, "I was cleaning a marten one time when the aircraft flew over. The noise almost knocked me out. The jets went over sixteen times."

Other natives became sick after drinking water from lakes with pollution caused by plane exhaust fumes. The CF-18 also affects caribou and other wildlife in the region disrupting native hunts and decreasing their success.

Because of the military trespassing and its side effects, native groups have been working together to counteract this project. They are the Innu National Council (Labrador) and Attikamek-Montagnais (Quebec). The latter went to protest at NATO's headquarters in Bruxelle. Not only do these native groups carry the burden of reaching an agreement with the federal government for their ancestral land, but now they are facing alienation from their own land by the military.

Major federal and provincial parks such as Mont Tremblant, Parc des Laurentides and Jacques-Cartier are presently being used for air space by the CF-18. As well, the region of Lac St. Jean is used by CF-18s flying from the Bagotville base in Saguenay.

The Canadian Government has kept the issue very quiet while surrounding inhabitants risk becoming NATO guinea-pigs and the lifestyle and culture of the Innu is continually threatened.

Groups protesting the CF-18 seek to inform the public. The Alliance for Non-Violent Action is planning a march from Quebec City to Ottawa, October 24th to November 11th. They will pass through Montréal to distribute civil disobedience cards.

HYDE PARK

Youth tour for peace and justice

The third annual International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour (IYPJT) will be travelling across Canada during the month of October with a unique and inspiring message for Canadian high school students about the problems and tragedies experienced by other teenagers living in war-torn and under-developped countries.

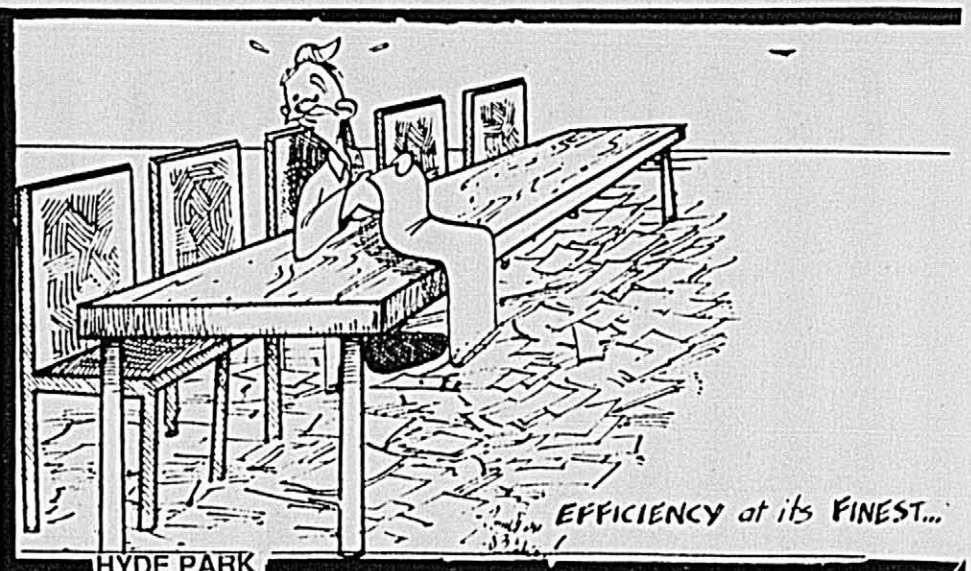
Sixty young people from (13-19) from 35 countries will be travelling throughout Canada from October 1st through 31st speaking in two high schools per day and giving eyewitness accounts about many of the victims of conflicts Canadians know nothing about. Certain opposing conflict situations such as Iran-Iraq, HIndus and Sikhs, Sinhalese and Tamils, Christians-Muslims (Lebanon), Catholics- Protestants (Northern Ireland) will be represented by two young people travelling together.

The message of the Youth Tour is to encourage dialogue, an awareness of conflict situations internationally and in Canada and to stimulate Canadian participation for aiding peaceful solutions to these problems.

Since 1985 the Youth Tour has reached 250,000 students and 100,000 adults with a message of hope for peaceful solutions to the world's problems of hunger, poverty, racism, human rights oppression, underdevelopment and the threat of nuclear war.

We do hope you can help us to share this powerful experience with those who will not be able to meet the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour face to face. For the 1987 International Year of the Homeless, special emphasis will be placed on the plight of refugees.

Glenn Hilke



HYDE PARK

Amnesty gears up for '87

The McGill chapter of Amnesty International met last Tuesday evening and established their priorities for the year ahead. President Tina Tolgyesy focussed the hour long discussion on events that will be staged to raise student awareness of Amnesty's struggle for global human rights. In addition, treasurer Chris Westbury hopes to raise much needed funds that will underwrite the year's many expenses.

For students wanting information, weekly Wednesday information booths in the Leacock lobby will be be staffed by friendly volunteers who will gladly answer questions. there will also be an Amnesty table at Monday's activities night. Later in the semester a special movie presentation will be shown, possibly in conjunction with National AI week (Oct. 19-23). Amnesty veteran Vadim Belotserkovsky hopes the group can reach as many people as possible.

The purpose of Amnesty International is clear. They stand up for the oppressed and tortured who have been denied fair trial. They support any person who has been jailed for peacefully expressing their beliefs. Being apolitical they are not biassed to any form of government. Their letters are sent to left wing governments, right wing governments and to all those in between. AI will make sure that the country's leadership knows that the eyes of the world are watching them.

AI is made possible by generous men and women around the world who give their time and/or money to send letters and organize demonstrations. Last spring, AI members from the entire island gathered infront of the Palais de Justice for a vigil against the death penalty and they now continue to write letters to other countries that still have capital punishment.

Another important function of AI and the biggest part of the campus group is the writing of Urgent Action letters. Every Tuesday at 19h00 the McGill group meets to write and mail letters on behalf of a prisoner who may be unjustly detained, tortured or even on the verge of death.

Now we may say that writing a simple letter is just a waste of precious time but any AI member will tell you how countries cherish their own images. They will tell you how sometimes a letter can save a life while all the disinterest in the world will do nothing at all.

McGill Amnesty International

You must be kidding
--Siouxsie Petersiel

COMMENT

Les menottes du libre-échange

Pour bien comprendre les discussions sur le libre-échange, il faut savoir que la loi commerciale américaine est au centre de la négotiation. Cette loi comporte une série de mesures protectionnistes et le Canada voudrait marchander une exception pour permettre à quelques grosses entreprises de s'étendre au marché étasunien. De leur coté, les américains voudraient la garantie d'un environnement plus accueillant pour leurs investissements, ce qui suppose l'élimination de subventions de toutes sortes aux paliers fédéral et provincial de même que la fin des entraves au commerce interprovincial.

L'Histoire a cependant démontré que les américains ne renonceront jamais à leurs recours légaux de protectionnisme. Le Congrès américain a le dernier mot sur l'application des "trade laws" et à chaque fois que l'administration (le président et son équipe) réclame plus de pouvoirs pour négocier des ouvertures commerciales, les représentants et les sénateurs ne l'autorisent qu'en échange d'un renforcement des recours légaux.

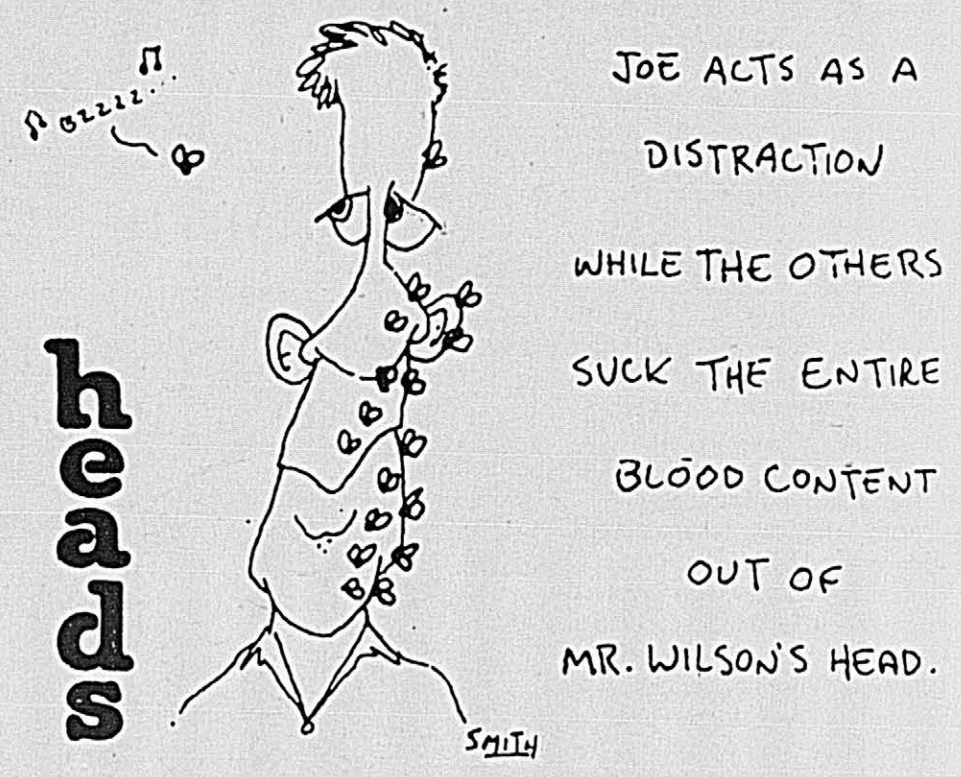
Pour le Canada, les concessions exigées par les américains à propos de sa liberté de subventionner sont très dangereuses. Les principaux outils de la politique industrielle du Canada sont ces subventions industrielles ciblés, c'est à dire s'adressant à des industries ou à des régions désigneés. Ces pratiques sont considérées comme répréhensible par la loi américaine.

Le Canada pourrait être forcé à abdiquer ses responsabilités, à renoncer aux instruments de politique qui lui permettent d'agir sur la mise en valeur des ressources et le développement industriel. Voilà donc ce que les gouvernements Mulroney et Bourassa essaient de cacher, ce ne sont pas des études, des chiffres, mais bien les conséquences sur notre autonomie et notre façon de gérer notre développement.

Pour le Québec, le libre-échange est encore plus difficile à admettre, car comme le faisait remarqué mercredi soir André Ferretti, cette grande millitante indépendantiste, l'économie et la culture sont les "deux soeurs siamoise" de la société québécoise. Le libre-échange Canada-E.U. menent à la destruction totale de notre identité car il nous satellise collectivement et individuellement. Le système fédéral nous étouffe depuis depuis plus de cent ans, mais ce libre-échange, c'est la chambre à gaz qui nous attend.

Endosser le rêve americain ce n'est rien d'autre que vouloir être américain, n'en déplaise à ceux qui, au Québec, porte les oeillères de l'économisme.

Daniel Guillemette



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HYDE PARK

Pugwash-- who needs dirty dogs?

"What is Pugwash anyway?" is a question we find ourselves being asked frequently as members of McGill Student Pugwash. No, we are not a fraternity and we do not wash dogs.

Actually, McGill Student Pugwash (MSP) gets its name from a small fishing village in Eastern Canada, Pugwash Nova Scotia. That was the location of the first meeting of scientists in the Pugwash movement. In 1955, Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein sent out a message of concern to the scientists of the world to alert them to the threat of nuclear war. Their manifesto was a call for scientists to "appraise the perils that have arisen as a result of weapons of mass destruction." In response to this manifesto, the first conference was hosted at the home of Cyrus Eaton in Pugwash, NS in 1957. Since then the movement has grown considerably across the globe and into many disciplines. The central theme has always been social responsibility in both the acquisiton and technical application of scientific knowledge.

In 1979, a new branch of the Pugwash movement was founded: Canadian Student Pugwash. Tad Homer-Dixon launched this organization in order to foster a greater awareness of the issues, both social and ethical, that relate to science and technology.

More recently, in 1983, McGill Student Pugwash was founded by Heidi Nast and Julian Betts. This group holds a number of different types of activities, including: film nights, informative panel and group discussions, formal lectures by guest speakers, and informal social evenings. The topics dealt with at these sessions are diverse, including genetic engineering, the role of women in science, the history and philosophy of science, appropriate technologies, science and education, and SDI (Star Wars) research. The issues discussed each year depend upon the interests of the group members.

One of the unique characteristics of the Student Pugwash movement is that it is multidisciplinary. The importance of social responsibility in all the sciences (natural, applied and social) is stressed. Involvement in the group is an educational experience, and everyone's input and all points of view are valued. MSP encourages educational and lively discussion, and although non-partisan, it facilitates social change by increasing awareness of a wide variety of pressing issues that face our society today.

This year, our first major event will be a lecture by Tad Homer-Dixon (founder of CSAP and an MIT-MacArthur fellow) entitled "Pluto-itis: over Canada: A case study of science and society issues". The event will take place on Wednesday September 23, at 19h30 in Leacock 26. Everyone is welcome.

McGill Student Pugwash invites students from all faculties to become members and participate in a wide variey of activities. Come see our booth at Activities Night and watch the *Daily* for upcoming events.

If you would like more information, drop by our office (Union 403) or call Leslie Cameron (286-9866) or Arne Mooers (281-6432).

NEWS

Concordia masks voluntary fee

MONTRÉAL (CUP)—The administration may be denying it, but Concordia students say they are not being fully informed about a fee they are paying to fund the school's future libraries.

The one dollar per credit charge, described as a voluntary contribution, is automatically charged to students when they register. Those who want to opt out can get refunded if they sign a special waiver form.

Members of the student council say, however, that the school is trying to discourage people from opting out by hiding the existence of the waiver forms to new students.

According to former council co-president Karen Takacs, this year the university did not include waiver forms with the package it sends to new students. She also mentionned that during registration, information booths providing the forms were set out of the way.

"I think that not sending out the notices is disgusting," said Takacs. "They probably think that the best way to get students to contribute is not to tell them anything."

Takacs said the university is trying to make it more difficult to opt out because a lot of students asked for refunds last year.

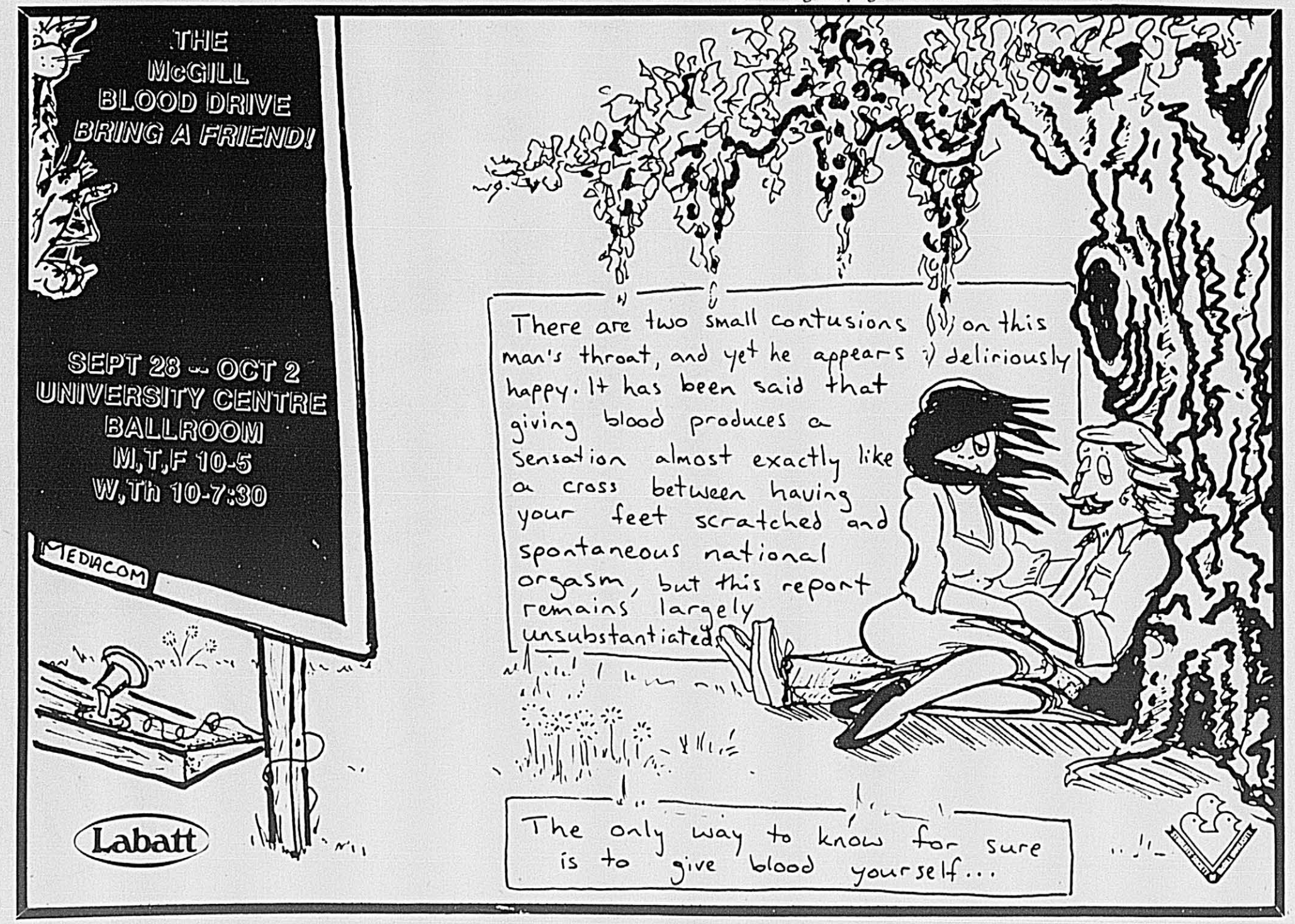
Last year, over 30 per cent of Concordia undergraduates opted out. The remaining students contributed over $250,000 to the funding campaign.

"Considering the amount of money they give, it's unfair that they're not being informed," said Takacs. "They're being abused."

University official Gary Richards denied the university was trying to withhold information, saying that information letters about the funding campaign were included with the package sent to new students. But Richards, who is working on the campaign said that it would be "illogical" to include waiver forms.

"If I was promoting a campaign, I wouldn't tell you how to get out of it," he said.

Richards added that the booths were placed far away from registration tables because "there would have been a huge crowd" if they had been any closer.



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RADIO McGILL D.J.

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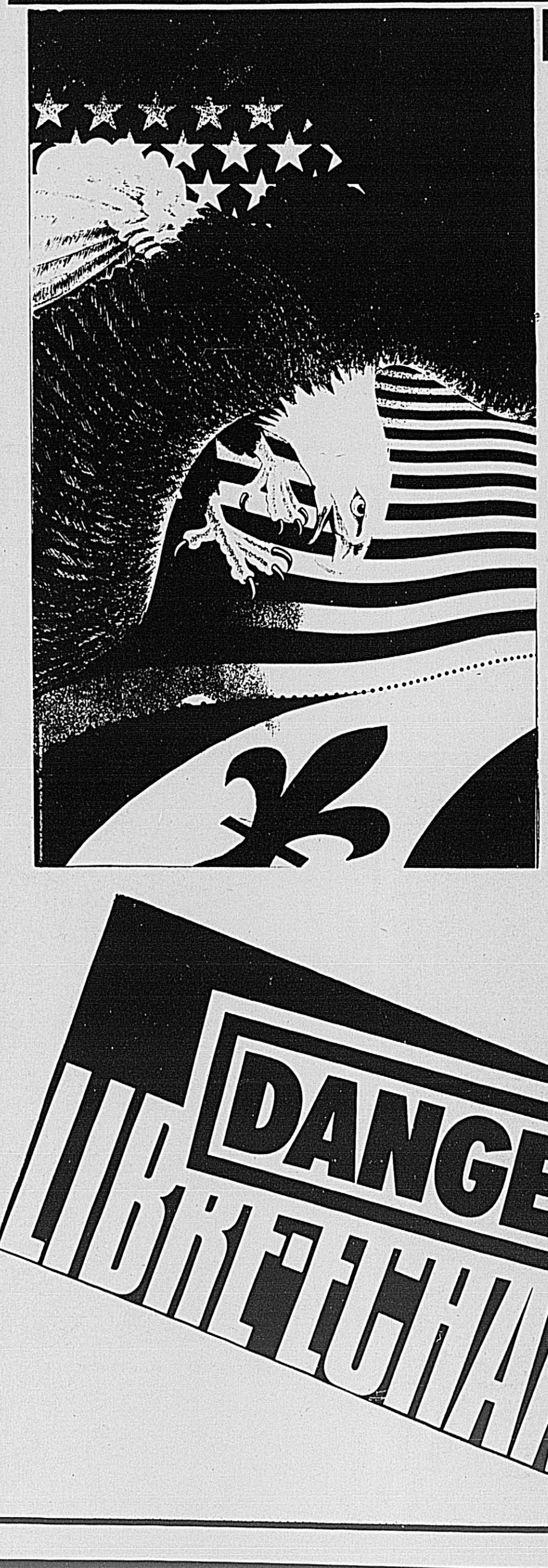

L'opp

by Daniel Guillemett

Lorsqu'on couche éléphant, il ne faut pa meurt pendant la nuit. de cette assemblée p CEGEP du Vieux M dernier, par la coal contre le libre-échange

Les quatre grands CSN, FTQ, UPA) qui tion avaient invité po groupes religieux, des sociaux, de personnes de femmes, d'indé d'autres syndicats pou selon leur points de vu échange.

Au même moment, d tions qui ont formé un libre-échange essaient Canadien(nes) et aux s'appuyant sur une ca taire massue de 4 milio négotiations doivent d tard le 4 octobre, le ter

Unanimement, les groupes représentés a mercredi soir ont dén tout à fait anti-démo accepter ce traité si co gage l'avenir du Cana

L'écrivain Yves Bo évidence que plusieurs de chantage en pré échange comme inévi choix est clair: nous Canada et deviendrion ensemble pour su d'autonomie conséque

Il continua plus avant le Québec n'est pas rep des négotiation: "Pete américain et Simon nadien anglais. Quand cachent derrière un ar d'une poule... " Il es Canada anglais n'a intérets à défendre pui 90% des émissions de écoutées au Canad américaines.

D'ailleurs M. Laberg des Travailleurs du Qu rémarque que la popu acceptait de payer plu

position au libre-échange au Québec

e
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s s'étonner si l'on
Voilà ce qui ressort
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e association pro-
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a anglais sont

e de la Fédération
ébec (FTQ) a fait
lation du Québec
s d'impôt que le

reste du Canada pour se donner une société différente. Cela serait désormais impossible une fois le traité signé.

Le président de la FTQ, dans un langage coloré qu'on lui connati bien, fit sourire son auditoire, il illustra le libre-échange en le comparant à la tentation qu'aurait un petit troupeau d'aller goûter l'herbe plus verte de l'immense troupeau, son voisin.

La fable de monsieur Laberge disait que le petit troupeau, dans sa hâte de mettre la clôture à terre et traverser n'avait pas calculer la possibilité que le gros troupeau sauvage fasse la même chose de l'autre coté.

M. Laberge s'est dit préoccupé du fait que les secteurs du textile, du meuble, et de la chaussure périclitent radicalement après l'envahissement des produits américains et fassent perdre des milliers d'emplois. D'après lui certains autres emplois vont être créer dans d'autres secteurs mais à des salaires et avec des conditions de travail qui devront s'ajuster aux niveaux minimals des états du sud. Il conclut en disant que l'on avait déjà du mal à rester la dixième province du Canada et qu'il ne voulait pas qu'on se retrouve le 53e état américain.

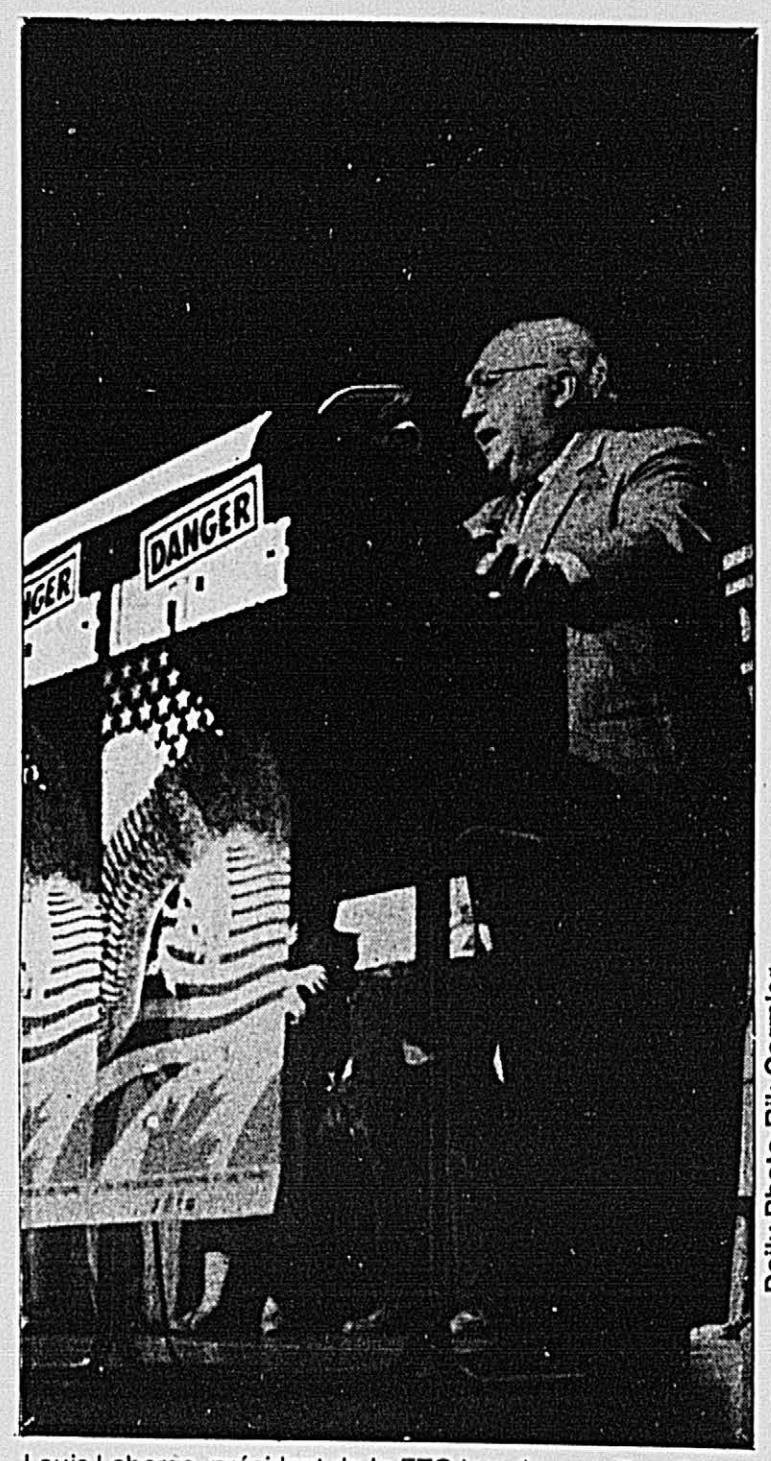
Pierre Dubuc, militant indépendantiste et rédacteur-en-chef du mensuel "L'Aut'Journal" attaqua de front les indépendantistes Parizeau et Landry favorable, on le sait, au libre-échange. Il trouva contradictoire que ces hommes qui comme lui combattent le libre-échange avec l'Ontario puissent être en faveur pour de ce traité avec les Etat-Unis. Four M. Dubuc le statut semi-colonial de Puerto Rico auquel les Américains reconnaissent une souveraineté assortie d'une association, démontre bien ce qui attend les Québécois.

Vint ensuite le poête Gaston Miron: "On s'apprête à nous inféoder à jamais à une puissance étrangère." Miron affirma qu'il était clair que ces discussions de libre-échange avec les Etats-Unis présupposaient que nous nous soumettions à l'accord du Lac Meech (qui n'offre aucun pouvoir linguistique au Québec) pour amorcer une bilinguisation car il est certain que ce ne sont pas les entreprises du Texas et du Kansas qui vont respecter le français au Québec.

"Croyez-vous que Robert Bourassa, qui veut modifier la loi 101 suite à de petites pressions d'Allaince-Québec, hésitera longtemps à le faire quand l'économie du géant américain le demandera?"

Miron fit remarquer qu' "il faut être éminemment naïf pour croire que la plus grande puissance militaire et économique du monde va signé un traité qui serait à son désavantage." Il ajouta que si déjà nous sommes saturé de produits américains ce sera maintenant l'inondation, menant à notre lousianisation."

Dans la même veine, le président de l'Association des Professeurs de Français du Québec, demanda à l'auditoire: "Croyez-vous que Robert Bourassa, qui veut modifier la loi 101 suite à de petites pressions d'Allaince-Québec, hésitera longtemps à le faire quand l'économie du géant américain le demandera?" Il ajouta que l'Oncle Sam ne ferai sûrement pas d'exception pour la "tribu française" qui vit sur les bords du St-Laurent.



Daily Photo-Rik Cormier

Louis Laberge, président de la FTQ lors de son allocution.

South Africa educates natives

by Susie Strachan (CUP)

Frustrated by a lack of funding in Canada, some native leaders see South African universities as the best place to educate their youth.

The South African government offered to provide bursaries and placement at universities for native Canadians last month, during a 10-day South African funded visit by four Saskatchewan native leaders.

"Our students would go to South Africa to study, at that government's expense," said a spokesperson representing 16 Indian bands in Saskatchewan.

Eldon Bellegarde, a representative for the Qu'Appelle District Chiefs Council said the Canadian federal government has illegally imposed a limit on the funding available for native post-secondary education.

"At this time, I have papers from 270 native students who were refused funding for schooling," he said. "Our treaties say there is no limit on federal funding available for education."

Bellegarde rejects claims that natives are being used as pawns in a South African promotional campaign.

"We did not go over there to tell South Africans how to run their country," he said. "We went there for 10 days and it is not like what you see on television. There is national security but we saw them doing things like cleaning up the water in a crossroads settlement."

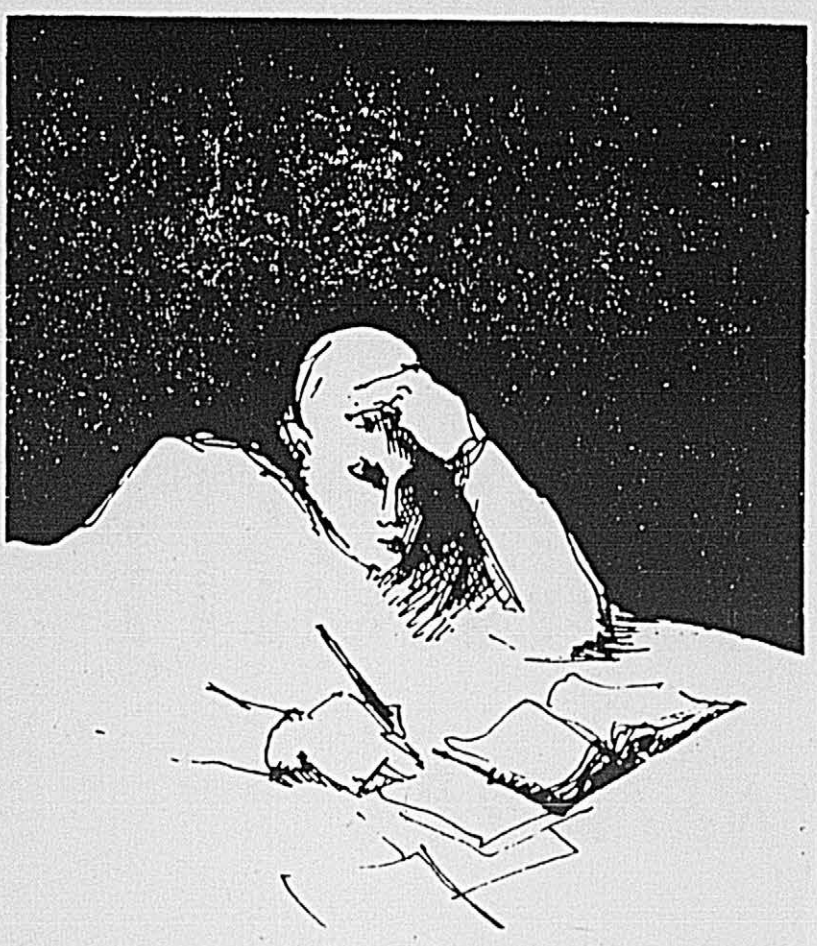
Belllegarde blamed the much publicized unrest of the South African blacks, to whom Canadian natives have been compared, upon the African National Congress.

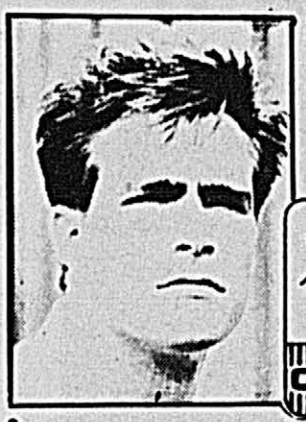
"The ANC are the radicals who are causing the demonstrations," he said, adding he thinks the ANC is "funded by the Russians and the Cubans."

Opposition to the proposal from other native leaders has lessened, according to Bellegarde, as the reasons for the student placement have been outlined.

"We met with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians last week," said Bellegarde, "and we will be meeting with the working committee on education next week. We found that the others came on-line to our ideas after we made them aware of the needs of our students."

The four leaders are waiting to hear from South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha before they will know if the agreement has been finalized.





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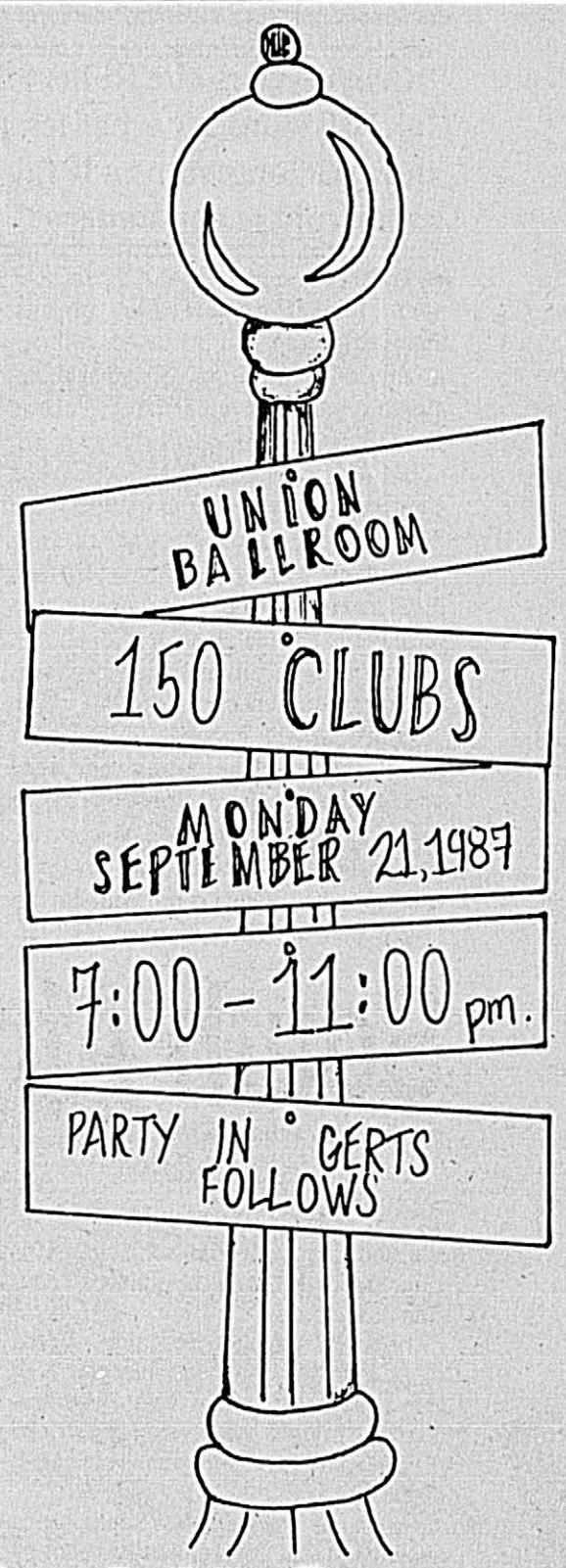

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

McGILL NETWORK

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

Labatt

... Gazette

continued from page 3

"We're going to take action at the union level first, to have them barred if we can," said Smith, "They're scabs."

On Friday, August 21, in reaction to a protest organized by the FTQ in Westmount, where locked out Gazette employees reportedly picketed and threw rocks at Davey's house, Davey, Southam News Inc., and 18 of the newspaper's foremen filed a suit against the union, saying they had been defamed and asking for $400,000 in damages.

Accusations that the Gazette is employing 'scabs' to man the presses since the lockout have been levelled repeatedly at the Gazette by union members. The Gazette maintains that the courts and a provincial labour inspector have found that the Gazette is complying with the law, and that the persons who have been manning the presses since the lockout began are permitted to do so under Quebec's Labour Laws.

The Gazette has boarded up the thick plexi-glass windows on the building, which are already protected with iron grates, Davey alleges, to shield them from flying bricks.

But Smith claim they don't want picketers to see the illegally hired workers manning the presses. Smith says the government inspector was delayed at the door for an hour, and "You could hide the Moscow Circus in there if you had an hour."

Doug Thomas, also working with the union, thinks they have more people than ever in staffing the presses. "They're all drinking and getting pie-eyed to the sky in there, too. There's no way Davey is going to be able to pull this off. I don't believe it and neither does anybody else."

The Gazette is just as determined as the Union, and hasn't altered it's proposals since June 19. The union wants largely the same contract it has had since 1980.

Davey is determined to streamline production procedures, in anticipation of the competition of another English daily paper in the Montréal area.

Smith believes that if Tuesday's negotiations don't work out they'll be stopped for a long time. "This could be another Montreal Star- they lasted 9 months". If that is the case, the union, which is already petitioning against Pascals for advertising in the Gazette, will initiate a city-wide boycott. "People's subscriptions, advertisers- everybody. We're strong, we're dedicated."

EVENTS

Today

Religious Studies Students' Association and Post Graduate Students' Society is accepting contributions for a weekly essay reading series. Submissions should be paragraph long abstractions of student papers. Deadline: Oct. 1. Contact Richard Cooper, Henry Birks Building, 3520 University.

Alpha Epsilon Psi; The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Psi Women's Fraternity invite undergraduate women to join them as the *SS sister Island* returns home. Sept. 28 at 18:00. 3520 Dorchester. 849-9266.

McGill-Quebec À partir du 24 septembre, McGill Québec aura un local. Un membre de McGill-Québec sera présent au local 202 du Peterson Hall. Le 24 septembre de 16:00 à 17:00 du lundi au jeudi. Contacte Marie-Nathalie LeBlanc. 598-8850.

The Center for East Asian Studies Professor Hideo Sato from the University of Chicago will speak on Japanese views of the North American Investment Market, and Direct Investment in Canada. Sept. 21. at 12:00. Bronfman Room 551.

McGill Ski Team is holding a council meeting at 18h00 in Union 433. Info: 933-2737.

Ski Team council meeting, 17h00 in Union 433. phone 933-2737 for info.

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CanadascanCanadascan

Military research contracts on the rise

OTTAWA (CUP) The federal department of national defence (DND) will boost its spending on university research by 40 per cent over the next five years.

Dr.Girard Nagy, the acting director of the department's Industry-University program said the 1985-86 figure of $7.4 million in university research will jump to $12 million by 1991.

Nagy said the defence department wants to turn its horizons away from its own laboratories towards those on campus because the facilities "are a better environment for research". "Any opposition to DND would be with the professors themselves," he said.

Don Savage, executive director of Canadian Association of University Teachers said that anywhere from one to ten per cent of any university's research budget comes from the defence department. He said that's partly because the schools need research grants, regardless of the source.

New wave bursaries in Sask.

WINNIPEG (CUP) Forgivable loans for students in Saskatchewan have replaced the bursary system, but the change could double some students' debt load.

The Saskatchewan government more than doubled the funding for student aid in last June's budget, but replaced buraries with "forgivable" loans, which are dependent not only on finances but also on academic success.

"The amount of the student loan that has to be repaid has doubled before one reaches the 'forgivable' portion," said CFS-Saskatchewan chair Lyndon Surjik. "This means that the average student on the program will have a total debt of $23 000, up from about $12 000 under the old system."

The changes don't specify what "successful completion of studies" means, leaving many confused.

"If that means that you lose the refundable portion for failing one class, that's unfair," said Surjik.

Kevin Doherty, University of Saskatchewan Students' Council president, sees an advantage to the new system. "I haven't seen it that closely, but on first glance, there's less of a possibility of people being able to cheat the system—registering for classes, getting loans and bursaries, and then dropping the classes," he said.

Overall funding for education in the province has been cut by $4 million and the two universities within the province face a two year funding freeze.

Nuclear reactor shelved

FREDERICTON (CUP) Environmental activists who were afraid New Brunswick was being used as a guinea pig for an untested CANDU reactor, now believe construction plans for the province's second nuclear power plant have been shelved.

"Unofficial sources have told us (that the Lepreau 2 nuclear generating plant) is on the back burner because of the opposition, though it's a little premature to make any final judgements," said Janice Harvey, executive director of the 99-member Conservation Council of New Brunswick

Harvey estimated some 29 000 post-cards condemning Lepreau 2 have been sent to politicians.

Roland Kraus, N.B. Power senior public affairs advisor insisted talks are ongoing. He says Lepreau 1, which celebrated its fifth birthday last Friday, was originally built with the idea that many of its facilities would be shared with a second nuclear plant.

But according to N.B. Power's latest annual reprt, the utility appears to be leaning towards converting existing coal-burning facilities.

BC college students shut out

VANCOUVER (CUP) The doors slammed shut on almost 2000 students registering at B.C. community colleges last week.

Easier access to student aid and high unemployment have boosted enrollment this fall, forcing community colleges to turn away hundreds of first-year and returning students competeing for limited space.

Langara campus (Vancouver Community College) principal Denholm says the B.C. government has put post-secondary institutions in a funding trap.

"We can only offer as many courses as the government is willing to subsidize," said Denholm, adding that priority is given to basic, first-year courses because of demand.

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341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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350 — JOBS

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370 — RIDES

Male airline ticket. Toronto to Vancouver with Vancouver to Victoria option. October 6, $200, O.B.O. Phone 398-9296.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Leather jacket - men's. Lost in Arts 230, Friday, September 11. Black, size 42. London Fog. Call Rob at 398-6791.

FOUND -- Watch. Union Building, phone 697-0842.

LOST -- small silver airplane pin (small brooch). Lost on Métro or between McGill and Bleury St. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Sheila at 691-1022.

374 — PERSONAL

When? What? Where? How come? Why? What the @#c!! is ____? Ask McGill Nightline, an information and listening service. 398-6246. Mon-Fri 9pm-3am.

Does fraternity interest you? Wonder what it's all about? Come by Lambda Chi Alpha's open house, Tuesday Sept 22. Coffee and doughnuts. 10:30 to 1:00pm. 3505 Peel Street.

Wanted: person(s) willing to run/jog on a regular basis (5-6 days a week); 30-40 minutes/day; 7 1/2 - 8 minute mile pace. Phone 848-9412, ask for Sarah.

Are you a mover and a shaker? Want some free orange "drink"? Come by the Network booth tonight.

Port of call: Italy. Mama mia! The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Psi women's fraternity are dining in Italy tonight. Come join us on Sept 21 at 6:00pm at 3520 Durocher. 849-9266.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Flute and recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced, call 388-5164.

385 — NOTICES

Hey, Frats, Clubs, Teams! Need publicity? We offer best rates on quality printed: caps, hats, Ts, sweats, polos and lacostes. Specialist in embroidering and crests. Call Brahm S. at 626-4299!

$200 reward for information leading to the finding & testimony of a witness of a February 27/87 assault. This took place in the undergraduate library (basement).

Interested in concerts, performing arts, speakers, alternative programming, winter carnival, or even next year's welcome week or activities night? See us tonight at 7pm. The Network.

Like to play squash? Want to meet other players? Join the McGill Squash Club -- see table on Activities Night or call Nomi at 256-6654.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Willing people needed to start McGill humor and satire newspaper. All positions. Tel: 845-6328 evenings.

Volunteers are currently needed to teach courses for seniors, in art, English, handicrafts, yoga and bridge. Contact the McGill Volunteer Bureau, Union 414. 398-6819.

Right handed male volunteers are needed for positron emission tomography research at the Montréal Neurological Hospital. For information please call 284-5830.

Attention animal lovers!! Help those who cannot help themselves. Volunteer your spare time to the SPCA. If interested call Beverly at 933-7194.

ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL HARVEY'S MEAL FOR JUST $2.97

A beautiful Harvey's hamburger, charbroiled and garnished just the way you like. Plus an order of fries made from fresh cut potatoes. Plus a medium soft drink. All for just $2.97. When you're hungry, it's an offer you really can't refuse. So clip a coupon, come and enjoy.

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Enjoy a Harvey's hamburger, order of fries and a medium soft drink for just $2.97, tax included. Regular price $3.80. Offer valid until October 11, 1987. Limit: one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid in combination with any other special offer. Not negotiable. Please present this coupon before ordering. Sales tax extra where applicable.

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690 Ste-Catherine West
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HARVEY'S MAKES YOUR HAMBURGER A BEAUTIFUL THING

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VOLUNTEER

Your time and enthusiasm are needed by members of the community that surrounds you

Drop by and meet reps from Montréal social service groups at the

VOLUNTEER SYMPOSIUM

Tuesday, September 22nd
11:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m.
Union 107/108

Come and find out who needs you.
GET ACTIVE!

MVB

Drop by our office: Union 414

Telephone: 398-6819

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(Chicken wings 35¢ each)

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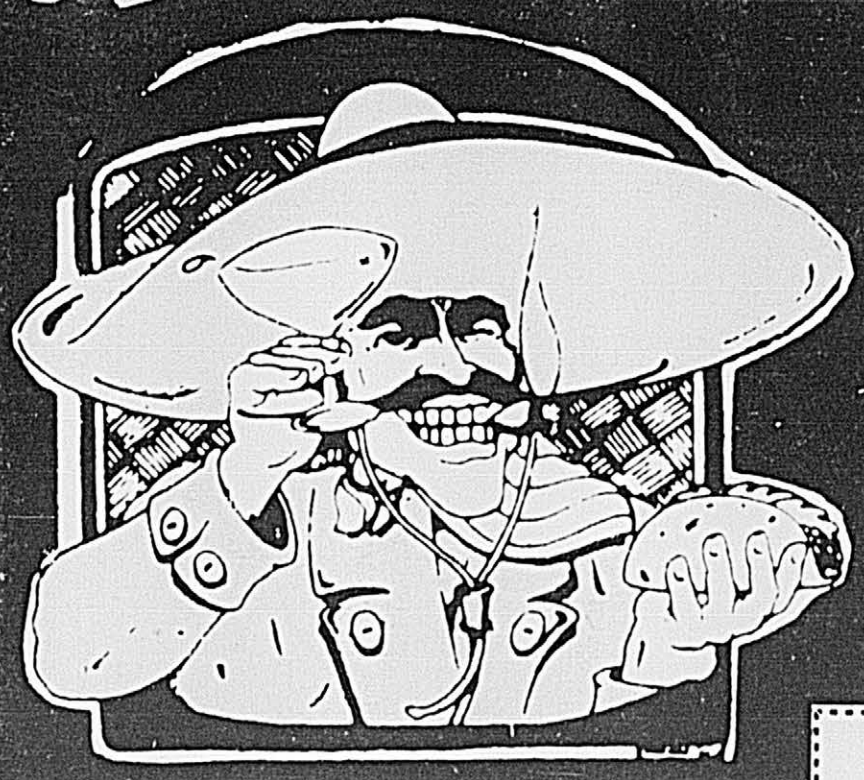

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From 2 - 5 pm
Any meal purchase over $3.15 - You receive 50% off the least expensive of the two meals!
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